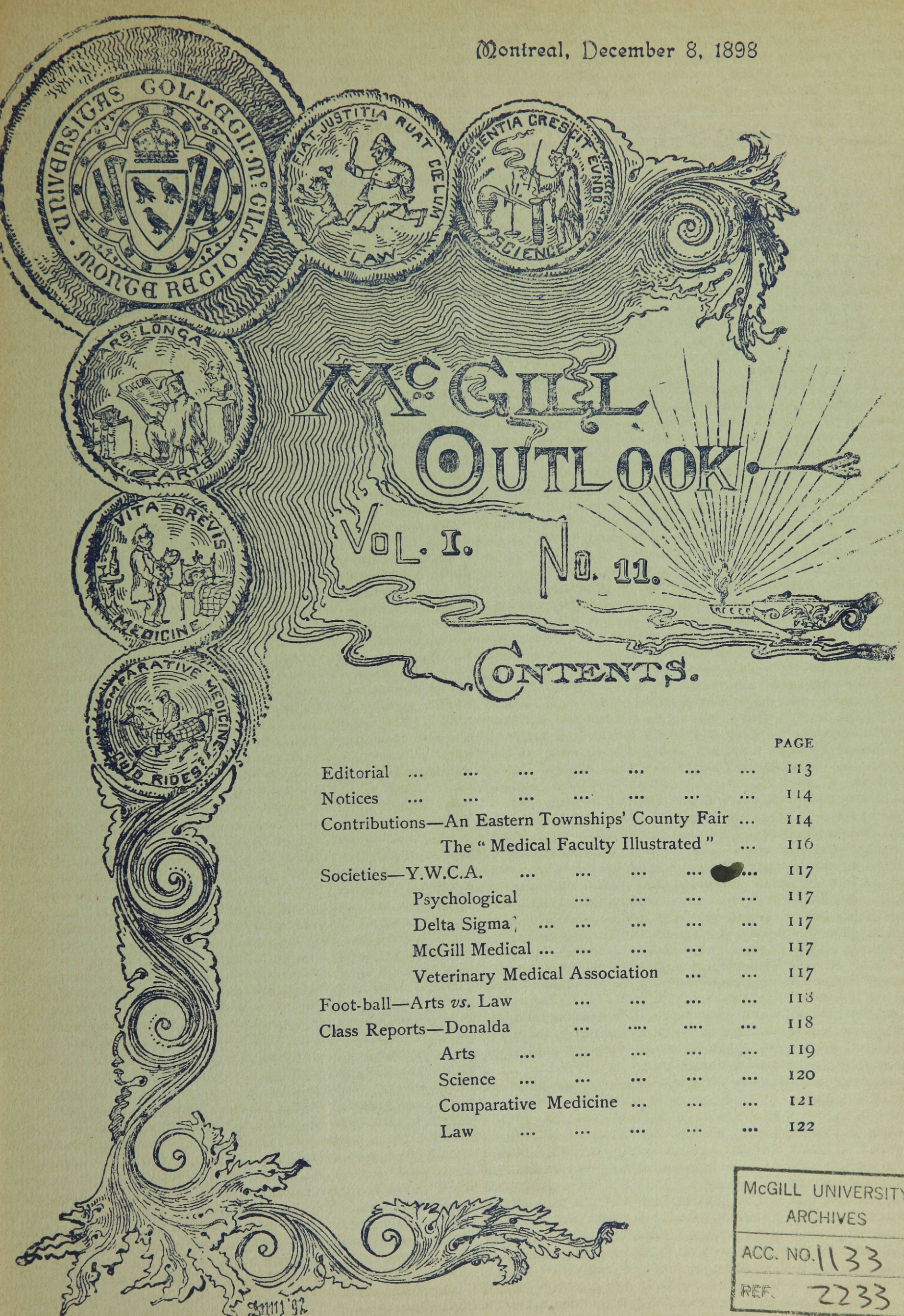


Montreal, December 8, 1898



McGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. I. No. 11.

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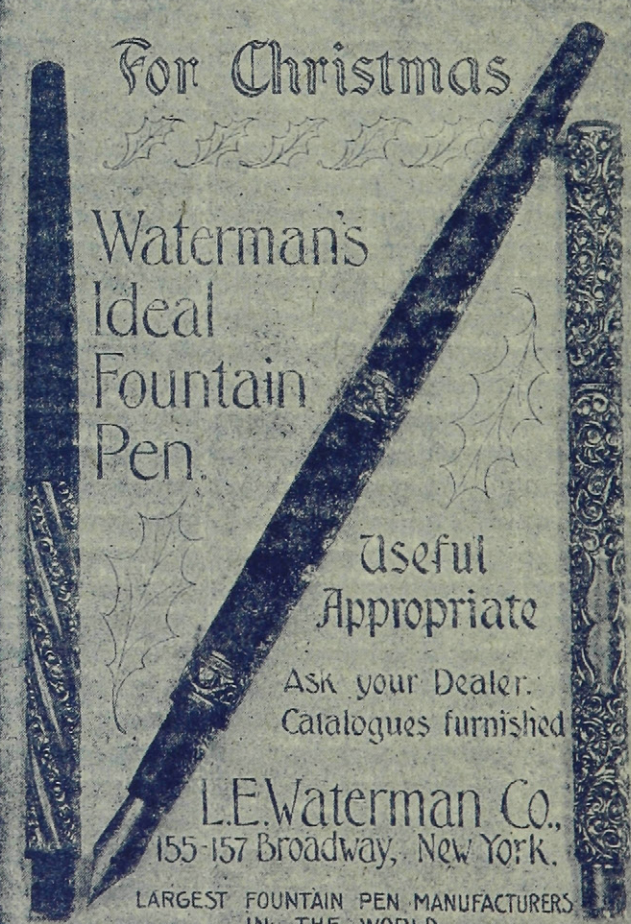
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McGILL OUTLOOK

VOL. I.

MONTREAL, DECEMBER 8, 1898.

No. 11

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Editorial.

THERE is a good deal of dissatisfaction at the apparent reluctance that has been shown, to complete the series of Inter-Faculty Football Matches. Whether the cause be delay or merely lack of interest in the game it is hard to say. It may be said that the result is a foregone conclusion, but surely the changes in the athletic powers of the different Faculties during this session do not warrant the statement. It is true that it is too late in the season now to expect men to turn out to play football. If a committee were appointed to look after these Inter-Faculty Matches, they would, no doubt, be more satisfactory in the future.

Although it may be too late to do anything more about football, we would suggest that the members of the Hockey Club make special efforts this year to have the Inter-Faculty Hockey Matches played at the proper time and in such a way that the result will be satisfactory to all. Surely interest will not be allowed to flag in this great game in which McGill has always been able to play her part so well. Although we have lost some of our old champ-

ions, there are many first-class players among the present Undergraduates, including, it is said several "dark horses" amongst the Freshmen.

IF the custom of giving semi-public lectures on interesting subjects were revived, there are many of us who would be glad to devote an hour a week to listening to them. The course of lectures on the "History of Architecture" during the winter of 1896-97 always had a well-filled lecture theatre, and we cannot show our appreciation of them more than by expressing regret at the state of apathy in which College is remaining at present. Not even has the University Lecture been given this year; why, we know not. Surely with all the famous talent and intellect at McGill, there might be some entertaining and instructive lectures given in the interest of students who wish to know something of subjects outside of their Special Honour Courses and Optionals.

NOTICES.

The meetings of the Undergraduates' Literary Society have been adjourned till after the holidays.

The first meeting of the Moot Court will be held on Monday evening next, December 12th, in the Law Building. Everybody welcome.

Contributions.

AN EASTERN TOWNSHIPS' COUNTY FAIR.

Each country has its exhibition peculiar to itself. Much has been written of the Russian peasant fairs, the Italian festas and the French *fêtes*. The county fairs of old England are famous for the travelling circuses, the dancing on the green, the cheap jacks, the penny shows, the quaint gaffers and gammers and their ruddy cheeked grandchildren, eager to spend the long-treasured pennies and hoarded sixpences. But not a hundred miles away from Montreal can be seen a show of equal interest peculiar to that part of Quebec known as the Eastern Townships.

About the middle of August the county newspapers begin to have hints among the locals, such as "our worthy townsman Soandso expects to carry off first prize at the Fair this year. His hogs are in fine condition," etc. Another will tell you that "Mrs. Jones intends exhibiting a quilt with two thousand pieces in it, no two alike." This will excite the envy of some other lady, and next week will tell us that "Miss Smith, besides exhibiting a bed quilt of entirely *new pattern*, and containing two thousand and *ten* pieces, will also send a loaf of her famous bread." And so on, accompanied by hints of on what days the Fair will be held this year.

This forms the subject of an interesting argument for the old men of the village, who sit around in the post office about mail time.

"Zeno White says that he hearn' that aour Fair was to be on the last three days of August.

Naow, if the Sherbrooke Fair be on the first, how's a man goin' to fetch his cattle from one place to the other if he's goin' to exhibit at both?"

"You hain't got the fust idea about it; my wife's cousin's on the committee, and he says mebbe ours 'll come after the others. So there now!"

"You don't either of you know nawthin' 'bout it." And so on till the stage-driver breaks up the discussion by dumping the big brown leather mail-bag on the counter, and interest turns to the sorting of the contents and the little glass squares through which there soon perhaps will gleam a white envelope.

Among the women of the town there is anxiety and hopefulness. Many of the hard-worked wives dread Fair-time, for then they must keep open house for their own and their husbands' "folks" who come from far and near, and, of course, "put up" at Cousin Lovisy's or Uncle John's. This means a double amount of cooking, for Cousin Lovisy would die of shame if she had company leave her house and tell outsiders that "Lovisy waan't near such a housekeeper as her maw was. Would you believe it, she only had three kinds of cake and two kinds of preserves, an' bread an' butter an' apple sass!" Whereat the other woman will nod saying "Josiah was always kind o' mean about providin' vittles."

After the busy woman makes enough doughnuts and cookies, and drop-cakes and pies and pickles and fruit cake to tide the family over Fair-time, she begins to wonder if there's enough

cheese money to buy a new dress and "bun-nit," for you must wear your Sunday-go-to-meeting best clothes at the cattle show. By the way, a Township Fair is generally spoken of around the country as "The Cattle-Show." The title of "Fair" is usually reserved for the fence posters and the newspapers.

The weather prophet is called pretty hard names if he provides two or three fine days just before Fair-time; the oracle of the post office remarks "that such a spell of weather can't last; like as not it'll rain the hull three show days." But the weather man is as a rule very generous, and most of the Fairs have sunny skies.

On the day before opening day the exhibits begin to arrive. Some of the men walk slowly into town, driving the patient cattle, the prettiest sight being a meek old "bossy" and her frisky calf, which is at a loss to understand the use of its long ungainly legs, and makes futile digressions into the ditch every few minutes.

Next in the procession will come Cyrus Hopkins driving the grey mare, at whose side trots a little grey colt. The mother keeps a fond yet anxious eye on this cherished possession, which is equal to the calf in long-leggedness, but not in daring, and keeps close to the maternal side. From the back of the waggon comes a blissful squeal. The prize pig drives in state, with his cloven hoofs waving frantically in the air.

Early next morning the quiet little town is filled with strange sounds and sights; every sort of vehicle from buggy to hay cart and lumber wagon, blocks up the roads and the front yards. All cousin Lovisy's relatives and Josiah's folks drive up in huge waggon loads. The men go off to see the cattle, and the women take to the "Settin' Room" rockers while Lovisy gets dinner for twenty people.

Dinner can be had on the show grounds if Uncle John's folks "ain't to 'hum'." The Methodists and the 'Piscopals take turn about in giving twenty-five cent meals over at the Dining-room building, which is an important feature of the Fair. The proceeds go to the respective churches.

But the harvest of quarters is not an exceedingly great one, for twenty-five cents is a large sum to people used to trading eggs and butter and yarn socks and mittens at the corner store for coal-oil and crackers and calico and "alpacky." So the majority visit their relatives, and after the eleven o'clock dinner everybody starts for the cattle show. Passing through a small gateway one comes upon a large area of ground surrounded by the cattle

stalls, which are built up against the high encircling fence. At a short distance one sees the Main building, in front of which is the band-stand where the village musicians in gorgeous uniforms discourse Clayton's Grand March and the Cornflower Waltz to the admiring by-standers, who utter such remarks as, "My land! can't Bill just *play* that old *cor-net*?" "You ought to hear my Jim play Home Sweet Home on the mouth-organ. He's goin' to learn Bass Horn next year and join the band if he can get a uniform." The Clayton March is the great favorite; it is generally repeated about four times during the afternoon. The Bandsmen get free meals at the Dining Hall, which accounts for the eagerness to join the Village Band about August, to say nothing of the impression made on susceptible maids by the blue coats and brass buttons.

Entering the Main building one sees women everywhere, with an occasional dusty and perspiring man elbowing his way through the crowd. It is a crowd; and, of all the unflinching, unbudging crowds, that of the Main building is the worst.

Down the centre goes a long set of tables roped off. Here we come upon the most fearful and wonderful oil paintings and crayon portraits man ever beheld. Next there come framed works of art (?) in the shape of wool flowers, wax flowers, pictures of some departed Townshiper surrounded by a ghastly wreath of impossible flowers made of the departed's hair, flowers made of sunflower and melon seeds, flowers made of shells; all framed in glass boxes resembling a coffin-lid.

Be careful, O stranger, don't let a ghost of a smile hover over your features, for the proud exhibitors are round about you, waching you, glaring at you, sizing you up as "one of them city dudes," and waiting for any exclamation of yours. Go on instead, past the flowers, you will come to the tidies, tidies of "croshay-work," of tatting, of knitting, of hand-painted velvet, past the crazy patch-work sofa cushions, past the mats of wool, cotton, paper, leather, bead-work, past the home-made preserves, the currant "jell," the whisky pickles; then you come to the Beartown maple sugar, the Dutch street honey, and the Slab City begonias and geraniums, slips of which are traded for yarn and rag carpet after the show is over.

From the rafters overhead hang the quilts made in the famous old pattern, log cabin, goose chase, album star, basket, crazy quilts galore; after them come the pieces of home-spun cloth, rag carpets, ropes of yarn, all of

which the distracted committee have to adjudge impartially.

On one side of the building is a long table laden with specimens of grapes, peach-apples and pears; below them are the loaves of home-made bread and "bread biscuits."

On the other side are the furniture exhibits, and pianos and organs, whose agent does a thriving business and creates a distaste for "the old melodeon to hum," after he has induced Sarah Jane to sit down, giggling and blushing, and play "The Robin's Return" or "Shells of the Ocean."

Children are always at the Cattle Show in alarming numbers. So just beyond the Main building we come on a merry-go-round, revolved by a consumptive-looking horse, whose gyrations produce a spasmodical combination of sound from a veteran hand-organ. Vendors of pink lemonade, peanuts and water-melon gather in the pennies, too, and the proud possessor of ten cents can witness the tragic performance of Punch and Judy in a tent nearby.

Passing by these we come to the Machinery building; here the men are congregated discussing evaporators and mowing machines, while from the far end of this building come quacks, hisses, cooings and cut-cut-cutackets, telling us that there are other things besides Vilas' ploughs and Rexford scythes.

Leaving these, we come to the race-track and grand-stand. These are used on the last Fair-day, when the prize horses, colts and spans are paraded around the ring, and the trotting races begin, often driven by village belles proud of their horsemanship.

Cousin Lovisy heaves a sigh of relief as the last of her relatives' teams leave the front yard, sends a panful of superfluous pies and cakes down to the minister's, and sinks exhausted into the kitchen rocker vowing that she will pay a visit to her married daughter in Montreal next Fair time.

The honors of the Cattle Show are divided about equally between the band, the owners of the prize span of horses (a pair of horses in the Townships is always a span; also a horse and carriage is a team), and, last, but by no means least, the member of Parliament for the county who makes a long-winded and flattering speech to the people at the Fair, his popularity as

member largely depending on the subject matter of his utterances, which are remembered and talked over for months afterward.

L. E. P.

THE "MEDICAL FACULTY ILLUSTRATED."

It is with great pleasure that we undertake to review this handsome volume which so ably and beautifully illustrates the Medical College and its various departments.

This book, arranged by Mr. E. M. Renouf at the instigation of the Faculty, is elegantly bound in cloth, and in the colors of "Old McGill," being intended as an advertisement setting forth in illustration and description the splendid equipment of the College, besides containing portraits of its benefactors and staff of instructors.

But the book could pose equally well as a work of art, for the photographs and views are very well taken, and the printing has not marred them in the slightest. We have certainly never seen a better picture of the Medical Building for, taken when the trees were in the fullest bloom, the mountain and the Royal Victoria Hospital forming an effective background, the result is a handsome representation of what are usually considered unattractive edifices.

The Professoriate is consequently greatly pleased at the general appearance of the volume and the material it contains, and naturally they should be, for the photographs are speaking likenesses, in some cases quite flattering, not a very common occurrence with lithographic portraits.

Great care has been employed to photograph everything of interest from the Students' Entrance to the Histological Laboratory, and opposite each view is a concise and fully explanatory description.

This volume will not hinder the sale of the "Annual" in any way, as it is intended solely as an advertisement for the Medical College. Thus, it would behoove every student to send a copy away to his friends in order that they may no longer be ignorant of the splendid appliances and elaborate equipment with which the premier Faculty of the University has been so generously endowed.

Societies.

Y. W. C. A.

Friday afternoon at four o'clock was the time chosen for the regular Monthly Missionary Meeting of the Y. W. C. A. This Meeting is always of great interest to the members, but this week it was unusually so, for Miss Oglivie, B. A., was in charge of the Meeting. The subject chosen was "Work for Women in India."

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

A meeting of the above Society was held on Monday, Nov. 28, in the library of the Faculty of Comparative Medicine, Professor Wesley Mills occupying the chair.

Mr. Kato read a very interesting paper on "Maternal Influences affecting the Offspring." Many important points were brought out in the discussion of the paper. Mr. Kato stated cases in which the offspring had shown similar markings to those found on the mother, such as figures, moles, etc. Professor Wesley Mills enlightened us on a few facts concerning these cases, together with the records of experiments done.

At the next meeting of the Society Mr. Groves will present a paper.

DELTA SIGMA.

The last meeting of the Society for the closing half session was held on Thursday, December the 1st.

The subject for the day was Michael Angelo. Four essays were read on the work of the great artist in the four different spheres of art in which his genius found expression, considering him as architect, sculptor, painter and poet. The essayists were Miss Howden, Miss J. Budden, Arts '01; Miss McGill, Arts '99 and Miss Carr, B.A. Miss Carr's paper on "Michael Angelo as a Poet" was exceptionally good. The sonnets of the artist, of which his poetry mainly consists, were the work of his later years, and were all written for friends. Few are noticeable for their emotional character, and they show, not the tempestuous feeling of youth, but the calm reflective thought of a strong mature mind. Through all these breathe his intense and vivid feeling for beauty both of form and soul, and his deep love for Florence and for Christ. In the song, "Vanity of Vanities," we see the religious side of his character, and note the entire absence of dogmatism and mediævalism in his opinions.

After the reading of the essays, the President expressed the pleasure of the members of the Society at the presence of Mrs. Murray. We thank Mrs. Murray for her kindly words of encouragement, and hope she may often be able to be with us at our future meetings.

THE MCGILL MEDICAL SOCIETY.

The closing meeting for the Fall Term of the Society will be held on Friday evening, the 8th inst., in the Medical building, and will serve as a most appropriate ending for the Society's half season of very excellent and enjoyable work. Upon this occasion, Dr. J. Chalmers Cameron, at all times a firm friend of the Society, has very generously consented to deliver an address before the students upon "The Personal Factor in the Practice of Medicine." The Executive are to be congratulated on behalf of the students in Medicine in having been so fortunate in enlisting Dr. Cameron's interest in this behalf, for it is felt that with his own extensive experience and the most interesting manner portrayed in all his dissertations that the subject at issue could not fall into more capable hands. That the meeting will prove a decided success is unquestionable. The subject matter being one of a most popular and practical nature, affecting every true medical student alike, it is expected that the members of the junior years as well as the seniors will make it a point of being present not merely for the sake of the Medical Society but for their own future benefit, with which end in view the Society really exists.

VETERINARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION.

The Regular Meeting was held on Thursday, Dec. 1st, in the library of the Faculty, the Vice-President, Professor Baker, occupying the chair. After roll call and the reading of minutes of the previous meeting, Mr. Hammond was called upon to give the report of a case of a dog upon which he had operated for the removal of a tumor from the submaxillary gland, the operation proving very successful, the animal making a speedy recovery.

Mr. Henderson exhibited a pathological specimen, an enlarged inferior maxillary bone of a sheep. The bone was much diseased, and the extent of growth had forced the posterior molars in an irregular position, leaving a large cavity in which was held a large quantity of decayed food. The general appearance of the bone was very suspicious of actinomycosis.

Mr. Groves followed with a most instructive paper on "Horse-shoeing." The essayist dealt very ably with his subject, speaking at some length on the normal foot of the horse and the methods used to keep it so.

He detailed the various kinds of shoes used for normal and abnormal feet, also the various treatments used in dealing with diseases of the horse's feet.

Professor Baker after complimenting the essayists of the evening, appointed the Experimental Committee to present the records of work done for the next meeting, which will take place on December 15.

There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Football.

ARTS vs. LAW.

The day of the battle broke dull and cheerless. There was already three inches of snow on the ground, and the man that makes the weather said there would be more, but as usual there wasn't.

Everything had been prepared. Already Law had put the score of the match into the newspaper office as 13 to 2 in favour of themselves.

The match was scheduled for three o'clock, so about half-past three the players began to arrive. As Arts was in to win or die, and from the weight of the Law men, it looked as if it were to be the latter; they sat down to have an ante-mortem picture taken, and then, realizing the hoodoo, they got Law to do the same to annul it. At last the teams lined up, and then Law was seen to have the advantage, for they appeared to have fifteen captains to Arts' one. The referee yelled (he didn't have a whistle); Molson, of Arts, kicked off, and the greatest football match of the season had begun. The thousands of spectators of assorted sexes watched the course of the ball, and then as Baby stretched forth his hands to heaven, and immediately dropped the pigskin, the Arts crowd yelled an awful yell.

Suddenly a Law man missed a pass; the Arts' fast wings dribbled the ball, and when the snow cleared away Arts had one point. Then the play began

again, and it was so fast that no one could follow it, not even the referee. The men were above rules. Who knew what offside meant? Who cared for the five-yard rule? No one; scrimmage after scrimmage followed; muff succeeded muff, and the air was filled with cries of Law ball, Arts' ball, free kick Law, get off my face, let go my leg and several other expressions unpublishable.

Only once was a signal given, when Burke, good at the war cry, yelled 27, 46, 32, and then threw the ball out of touch. Arts secured it, and gained ten yards. Law did not try any other signals. Law appeared to think they had an easy thing, for one man carefully took off his boots during the game while another smoked a cigarette. Towards the end of the game Law's weight got the ball down to the Arts' line, and the ball was kicked over. The man who had money on Arts looked sick, but just then a gentleman named MacMillan, who was playing full-back, grabbed the ball as a boy grabs an apple out of the grocer's barrel when he isn't looking, and, with the speed of a trolley car going down Windsor hill when the brakes won't work, he dashed off, and, eluding the Law men, like a streak of forked lightning, he tore down the field and placed the ball between the Law goals. Then time was called, and Arts had won by five to nothing, leaving Law with nothing but a moral victory.

Class Reports.

DONALDA REPORTS.

FOURTH YEAR.

It has been said by those who think they never err in their judgments that our sex always strike off from our calendars what used in our school days' time to be a most important date, namely our birthdays. Perhaps the exception proves the rule, for one of our members was presented on Friday last with an immense birthday-cake (which was really genuine) surrounded by as many candles as she was years old. On being bidden to blow them out, she performed this feat in two efforts which means that, not this year which is just about finished but next year, we are all to be invited to the wedding. The thimble, the ring and money all stayed in the part of the cake which was uncut, at which we were highly disgusted, but hope for better results at the next birthday party.

The Reporter has had all the conceit she ever had taken out of her. Last week her reports were put in under the heading of one of the First Year reports. She never was so insulted, and is thinking seriously of resigning.

Our Year might be considered as a whole as no very brave because, in the absence of the youngest member of the year, we imposed upon her the arduous task of writing and delivering the '99 valedictory. But it was because we know quite well by this time after four years' intercourse who was best fitted for the honor. Miss Louise McDougall was elected unanimously at the meeting of December 2, 1898.

Lect. in Mechanics: Has everyone tried this problem.

Bright Junior: Yes, I have!

"THE GATHERING OF CLAN" CENTURY DONALDAS.

Great excitement hovered in the air about the middle of the month of November in consequence of the sending forth of the Fiery Cross by our chief, announcing that the clan would gather at the well-known *rendez-vous* in the Ala Oriens. Prompt to the summons, we assembled to our chief's bidding, viz., to have a good time.

The grotto was gaily bedecked with our pennons and colors, but the most noticeable effect was that of our latest clan photo taken on the Donalda slopes around which was draped our flag. As soon as we were "all there," the chief despatched two of the gillies for the provisions which were being kept hot in the lower regions. Meanwhile, we examined the scenery, and the "natural successor to the bag-pipes" animated our spirits. Upon the return of the gillies the feast began, interspersed by songs from the more melodious of the clan. After they had been duly shut up the fun commenced. We never knew how gay some of our companions could be. The way "Frank" and "Buffalo Bill" mistook the decorations for mistletoe and kissed the girls gave us an entirely new insight into the hidden mysteries (?) of osculation! Though the grotto was small, we danced, the gentlemen departing, after the manner of their kind, before the girls were nearly tired. The French jokes which one of our number read and then explained were highly appreciated, also the humorous reading of our "genius," who kindly ahemed whenever we were to laugh. We sat and marvelled at the wonderful memory of one of our philosophers who proceeded to recite the adventures of a Jackdaw with great fervor.

Time flew, and, therefore, after singing "Auld Lang Syne" and clearing away all traces of the gathering, we dispersed (after giving our slogan), rich with spoils which will always be cherished as *mementoes* of our Junior raid.

ARTS.

THIRD YEAR.

The Reporter of the Third Year regrets that an offensive article appeared in his report last week, for he feels that he is largely responsible for its publication,—for, although he did not write the article, he neglected to carefully read it over before giving it to the Editor.

Who says that we have a flat cone in Our Year?

There was an Orpheus in the Honor Classics lecture the other day; at his voice even the plaster moved.

One of the professors referred to the dictionary as bread. Did he mean us to swallow the dictionary.

Our vice-president, our football captain, and the only Tim have formed a Glee Club to sing Christmas Carols. If they visit any of Our Year, it would be well for those visited to cast their search-lights on them before shooting, for we cannot spare any of Our Year. They are open for engagements for the last item on the programme, where the exits are large and numerous.

One of our men wishes that there was a photograph exchange. Any one wishing to trade with him can leave their names with the Reporter.

SECOND YEAR.

We beg to submit the following rules for deportment in the Library:—

1. Theologs must not sit at the Donaldas' tables
2. Medical Freshmen must not keep their hats on inside the building.
3. Fellows who are studying Botany must not take all six reference books out and then use only one.
4. Boots which sound like trolley-cars with their springs broken must not be worn by the readers.
5. Men who are signing the register-book should remember that paper is scarce around the Library, and use only one line for their signatures.
6. Donalda Freshies are requested not to do too much sprinting from their seats to their cloak-room or the roof may come down some time,
7. When professors come in, let them think of those numerous notices which read:—"In the interest of all who use the Library, SILENCE must be observed.

If the new lecturer in Classics brings that bulldog of his around much, there will be very few fellows who will feel inclined to slope lectures or otherwise misconduct themselves.

It has lately become fashionable in Arts for a number of fellows to get out in the snow directly in front of the portals of learning and make all who wish to enter run the gauntlet of snow-balls.

The other day someone mistook one of our professors for a student, and neatly took his hat off with a snow-ball; another professor was hit on the back the same day, but the queer part of it is that, when students are aimed at, the fates always preserve them. Moral!

That Arts-Law match came off after all, and, largely owing to the fact that six of the fourteen were "naughty-one's," Arts were the victors.

Joe Mowatt receives our congratulations on his election to the captaincy of the second football team for next year. Under his leadership, the team are sure to show up well.

What a tame crowd of Freshmen we have this year! Our advanced Greek Class recently offered battle to '02's Greek Class by barring their way in the corridor leading from the Greek Theatre, but the Freshies just stood sheepishly looking at us, not daring to attack our little band. We were, therefore, forced very reluctantly to pass on to our lecture without the pleasure of a rush. "O Tempora! O Mous!"

Orientes Haedi (the rising kids) was translated into English by the word "Freshmen," and even the professor smiled.

FIRST YEAR.

There seems to be plot on the part of the professors to make us feel miserable.

At nearly every lecture we are informed that an examination is to be given in such-and-such a subject, and that it is to be obligatory.

In place of Mr. White, whose resignation we referred to in last number, the Class appointed Mr. Muir, secy.-treas of 1902.

The Class photo was taken on Friday in the usual place. Orders for copies are pouring in from all over the country.

MacDougal had a bone knocked out of his head in the match with Law. No serious results are anticipated.

SCIENCE CLASS NOTES.

FOURTH YEAR.

That there is room for a Moody and a Sankey in our Faculty is painfully evident; for, were we not strenuously advised to work Thanksgiving Day, and even Sunday, notwithstanding the fact that we all attend church on those days.

An accident, which might easily have ended more seriously (to the machinery), occurred during the engine trial, on Tuesday. Y——n, while passing near the Robb, allowed the belt to get tangled in his *fil de fer* moustache, thereby producing such a shock that the card on the indicator was spoiled. Prof. N. let Louis go with a little friendly admonition.

D——n (about 8.45 a. m.)

"Gentle sleep, kind nurse of men."

A——n "Yes, that's so, but we have to get up just the same."

Bill alias Angus:—The afternoon was passing quietly enough, the monotony only being broken by two men taking a mouthful of ammonia; but, beyond making the class smile, no notice had been taken of it. We were watching our slow filtrations, now and then trying to accelerate them with a few cautious remarks which in no way disturbed the peace of the laboratory. Suddenly a yell, a shrieking, gurgling yell, rang through the room. A long lean form was seen to rush to the tap, seize the nozzle between his teeth and turn on the water full force. The water spurted out of the unoccupied space; only stopping now and then as emptying his mouth and brandishing a green lead pencil in his unoccupied hand, we would hear him say, not in his usually guarded way but with all the emphasis at his command—"Jimminy Crack." Bill had taken a mouthful of Hydrochloric Acid.

THIRD YEAR.

The Electricals desire to tender their thanks and gratitude to Professors Owen and Herdt, under whose management the Peterboro trip was made a success.

The girls in Peterboro, had no use for the Fourth Year men.

Since returning from their jaunt, the Electricals state that they at last have been able to discover some connection between their work in electricity and the lectures in physics.

1901 has allowed a good old custom to drop this year in not dowsing the Freshmen as they squatted

on the steps with their bodies wreathed in gowns and their faces in smiles while having their photographs taken. Perhaps good Y. M. C. A. principles have taken root in the hearts of our Sophomore friends, or else they hate to hit where they might get hit in return; neither of the above excuses would apparently justify them in thus dropping a good old practice.

"Buck up Sophs. and don't be quitters."

Mr. Aaron Buffitt (accent on 2nd syllable), of St. Pierre, is threatened with annihilation by the Miners if he asks any more questions on Calorific Intensity.

The warblers composing the Glee Club had their picture taken last Friday.

SECOND YEAR.

Watch the new annual for the picture of the officers of the year. Herbie looks like a hard shell Baptist deacon who had taken the 33rd degree.

The Second Year men are behind very much in subscribing to the Undergraduate Society. Some men seem to have \$2.00 for everything else except to join the Society. Every one should *ante* up, or the Year will deservedly be losing the reputation for patriotism and *esprit de corps* which has hitherto characterized it.

There is plenty of good material for a first-rate hockey team in the Year this winter. We should get to work with the first ice. How would it be to challenge Medicine '01?

Paul looks worried these days. Is it because of the difficulty of collecting the price of those photos, or is it the thought of the hot water which Hon. Cliff is in up at Ottawa?

L-o-yd should sew cushions on his feet.

Some one last week in a fit of temporary insanity made a suggestion that all the men of the Year who could be got should hire a house and cook, and "batch" it through the McGill term.

We would like to suggest the following rules:—

I. No poker allowed between the hours of 12 and 1 on Sunday.

II. Five dollars extra for latch keys.

III. Any one drawing four aces more than three times in one night should gently but firmly be placed in a cold bath and kept there for sixty minutes.

IV. Empty bottles must be returned inside of ten days.

V. Payment of board and room will be enforced after 18 months.

VI. Any one writing letters to the *London Times*, *Town Topics* or similar publications will be summarily dealt with.

VII. Positively no work of any kind must be done.

FIRST YEAR.

Some people say that Archie dislikes the fairer sex. This may be true. If this is a rule of Archie's, there must be an exception to prove it. This exception happened recently; Archie was working hard in the Foundry deeply interested in the mould he was making, when, on looking up, he beheld two of the sweetest maidens (so he says) imaginable. After a few questions by the young ladies, which shocked Archie's dignity, such as "Do you still like to make mud pies?" etc., etc., Archie disappeared at the same time the maidens made their exit. What happened after nobody knows, but it seems that Archie was seen parading over the buildings with his overalls on, telling them all he knew about Old McGill. This seems queer.

The Sophies anticipated great fun with their buckets of water when the First Year had their picture taken. But our Class detectives discovered their game, and we quietly moved to the Mining and Chemistry Building, where, after hearing such expression as "look pleasant," "smile sweetly," the photograph was taken.

It is with pleasure we announce that the Exhibition offered by the Graduate's Society of Ottawa has been awarded to Mr. Claude Ralph, student of Science '02. This exhibition is offered to the boys from the Ottawa Valley and awarded to the one obtaining the highest number of points in the June matriculation examinations.

Echo from the Drawing Room:—

C—f—d was working hard (which is rare) at Projections recently. He got rather excited over some proof, and accidentally fell off his chair, and in falling knocked his head against the corner of the desk, which brought forth the remark, "Oh! dashed these projections, anyway!"

A jotting from the English class:—

Professor to M—s, who is distracted. "Correct the following: 'Would you abdicate your wife:'

M—s. "Well, that depends!" (Recovering.) Oh! no! no! That sentence is wrong.

MEDICINE.

THIRD YEAR.

As an example of absent-mindedness, we might cite the following:—

Dr. H-il-on.—"What is your name?"

Pope.—"I do not know."

Do not let your mind wander again, Ed., for it might not return.

Dr. - -al - -n.—"Gentlemen, in this case pain is absent."

"No, sir, I'm here," said Pa-ne, who had been reading a novel behind his note-book.

Mr. A. J. Donaldson.—Robb is to be congratulated on his nerve.

Gentlemen troubled with cardiac or hæmic murmurs, bronchitis, asthma, dry pleurisy, St. Vitus' dance, foreign bodies in the trachea, dyspnœa, and also those with new boots, loud neckties, cold feet and phlebitis are advised to stay away from Dr. Lafleur's clinics, for the noises caused by the above-mentioned things would be sure to create a disturbance.

P.S.—Students are also recommended to leave their watches in the ante-room.

Not to be outdone by our Seniors, some of our more ambitious members have started a rival whisker society. As yet it is small in membership, but exceedingly select. Coates is said to be Grower-in-Chief. P-tton and McS - - ly also hold offices. The other names are as yet withheld, but it is rumoured that Gil-ay is about to become a member.

FIRST YEAR.

Our Vice-President, Stockwell, is at the Victoria hospital suffering from an attack of bronchitis.

We are glad to have Mr. Morin back with us again. Mr. Morin has also been ill for some time.

Still another victim in the dissecting line.

When will "Mac" learn that what was right, when turned, is left; and what was left for A—s was all right, and Mac was "left."

Mr. "Co" Carter has been elected Captain of "1902 Hockey Team." Messrs. Gilmour and McLaren, committeemen.

A new Departure:—So many of the First Year students have been sick that a "visiting sick committee" or "sick visiting committee" has been appointed to look after sick members. The committee consists of the President, Mr. Arnold, Mr. Hawker and Mr. VanWurt.

COMPARATIVE MEDICINE.

The sympathies of the students are with our Dean; all wish him a speedy recovery from his illness.

Mr. Kato has been appointed to represent our Faculty at the Medical Dinner.

Mr. J. W. Groves and Mr. C. Henderson are to be congratulated on their prize winning, their dogs taking first and second prizes respectively at the recent dog show, held in the Victoria Armory.

With the able assistance as is given by Dr. Sugden, we trust that, when anatomy examination time comes, we will be found ready.

Mamma's own boy is ready to back up the assertion made by a Second Year man, with a little of papa's real estate that we hear so much about, that diamonds can be made from marsh gas.

What's the matter with the man that is afraid to take off his coat for fear of hurting his knee.

LAW.

Everyone was thankful for the holiday on Friday after Thanksgiving Day, but none more so than our esteemed Senior Cornelius, who readily signed the mammoth petition, which was presented to the Dean (in such a *scientific* manner by Murph), and remarked as he did so that "one cannot have too much of a good thing."

The Arts men indulged themselves in a football match on the second last day of November with certain representatives from Law, and came out at the small end of a horn that had been narrowed down to such a fine point that anything less would have been infinitesimal. The referee said six to one; the Law team put their score at ten; but, knowing the faculty that legal men have of making the *least* of everything, perhaps the proper figure is that settled on by the referee.

On the morning after St. Andrew's Day, Tommy had a confidential chat with the Dean, as to the effect an attendance at the Ball on the evening before would have upon an attendance at the lecture next morning. We have no account of the reply made to the enquiry, so cannot, therefore, remark upon it, but, if asked to pass upon the effect of the chat referred to, we would be inclined to say, without much hesitation, that Tommy will, in future, either put in an early appearance or be a minus quantity at the lecture on the B. N. A. Act.

The Governors have prescribed a dose of legal medicine for the Law Faculty, to be given immediately after Christmas.

First Student (B-by). What is that for; are we or will we be in any need of medicine?

Second Student (I-vs). Yes, certainly.

F. S. Can't see it. What will we need medicine for?

S. S. Why, to remove Christmas bile.

On Wednesday the Criminal Code was torn to pieces; the Civil Code followed suit on Thursday; were it not for the Code of Procedure and the much beloved Municipal Code, we poor law students

would be like mariners at sea without a compass. Let us be thankful we have something (?) left.

The First Year seems to be seized with a violent attack of hockey fever. The first symptoms became noticeable about two weeks ago, when a captain was elected. Whether this Man(n) has ever had skates on or seen a hockey stick is now the question which is worrying many of us. He is reported to have said to one of the Class that he didn't skate very well on ice, he was more accustomed to "(high) rollers." But since he has promised to learn before the winter is over, we look forward to a prosperous season.

The inevitable has come, and we are undergoing a series of lectures in French. What the results will be when the examination comes around remains a matter of grave speculation.

A day has been set for the first hearing of the Moot Court. Let all the men turn up on Monday evening and take an interest in the case, as one evening spent in such a way will be found more beneficial than many evenings spent over books.

DONALDA.

THIRD YEAR.

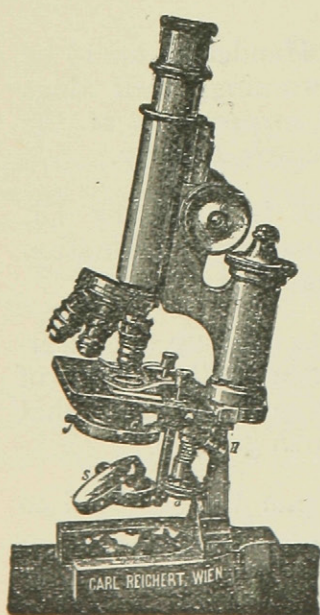
NOTICES.

I. The honor lectures, together with the "study of human nature," may be taken as an additional course.

II. The latest way of getting rid of a troublesome grad. is to fire an OUTLOOK at her, with the necessary pun attached.

III. Some examples in mechanics are done "exactly in the same way, only differently."

IV. If a "Medical Student" would take the Third Year Arts' Course in Inductive Logic, he would learn that the conclusion that a play is good because it has run 300 rights elsewhere is a fallacy of Analogy.



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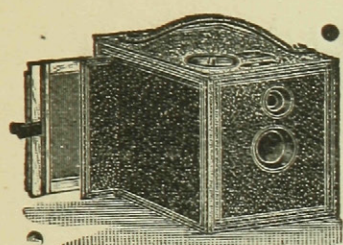
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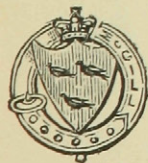
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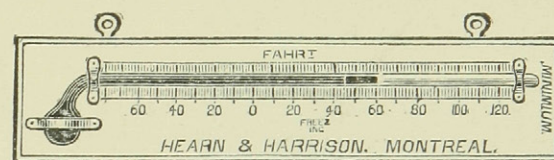
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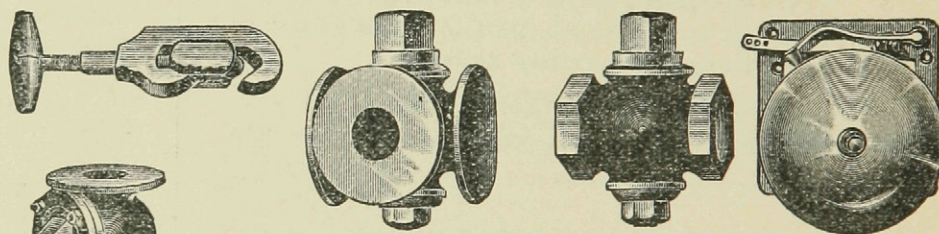
Sultry September seventh, Sam started seeking school. Sun shone serenely; sky soft sapphire; stream sparkled. Sam strutted, sporting Sunday suit, shoes, stockings. Soon Sam saw swallows skimming swiftly skyward. Seemingly swallows said: "Silly Sam; stay, swim, Sam." Sam sighed sadly. School suggested slate, sums, study. Sam sauntered slowly, slower; stopped suddenly; soon scudded southward speedily, shunning school. Some saucy squirrels seeing Sam scolded: "So, so, Sam's surely skipped school. Sorry sight, sorry sight! Shame! Shame!" Startled, Sam stood still. spying squirrels shouted, slung sticks savagely. Sportive squirrels, scared, scampered.

Smiling scornfully, Sam sought shining stream. Seeing several splendid swans swimming, Sam slyly stole soft shady seat, staring steadily. Sedate swans stemmed stream, swayed, stopped—surely superb! Suddenly Sam sneezed, spoiling silence. "Shaw!" said Sam. Swans splashing, scattering spray, swam speedily. Secondly, Sam skipped stones, sung Sunday-school songs softly; soon sat still soliloquizing, safe, snug. Silence seemed sweet. Stream smiled, slipping, sliding sleepily. Small sinner snored. Soon Sam's sister Sue, scarcely seven, strolling, saw Sam slumbering sweetly. Surprised, she said: "S-a-m; say, Sam! Supposing schoolmaster sent Sis searching." Sam, still supremely sleepy, slapped Sue smartly. Shifting so Sam slipped, slid softly, sprawling, scrambling, snatching stones, sticks. Splash! Souse! Sam sunk, struggling stubbornly. Sister Sue screaming shrilly, sought succor successfully. She summoned Samuel Senior, seen

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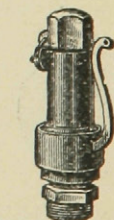
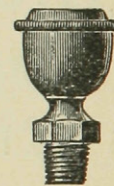
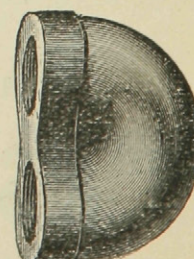
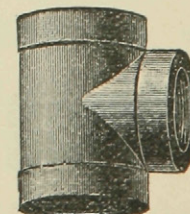
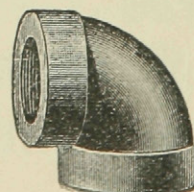
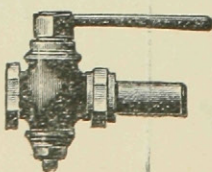
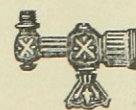
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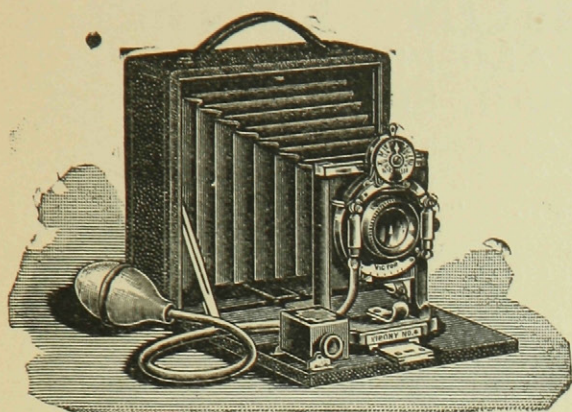
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sowing seed. Sam, striking shallow stream; started shoreward, spluttering. Samuel Senior, scowling severely, shaking stiff switch, seized Sam's sleeve strongly. Sister Sue stood sniffing sheepishly. Sam stood sullen, sulking. Shoes, stocking, soaked. Sunday suit spoiled, school shunned. Such solemn situations seem sad. Surmise severe suspense. Seconding Santiago's Spanish soldiers, Sam swiftly surrendered.

She—Don't you always pity a girl who is frightened in the dark?

He—Naturally, I cannot help feeling for her.—*Ex.*

The Freshman looked into the sky,
And slowly shook his head;
"When one looks at those other stars,
How small one feels," he said.—*Ex.*

A grave digger, after digging a grave for a man named Button, sent the following bill to the sorrowing widow:
"To making one Button-hole, \$1.00."
—*Ex.*

When Adam gave in Eden's shade
Each animal his name,
He noticed one among the rest
That travelling had made lame.

For it staggered as it walked along,
Coming from regions far,
Old Adam chuckled gleefully,
And said, "A jag u-ar."—*Ex.*

Samson, the strongest man whom we read about in the good Book was the first to advertise. He took two solid columns to demonstrate his strength, when several thousand people tumbled to his scheme and he brought down the house.—*Ex.*

THE FAMILY LOVE FEAST.

"Now," said dear old Grandpa Smithkins, "we are a family that sort uv keeps in touch with our relations, and yit we never seem to really git together. Here we are all alone in this great big homestead.. What do you hay, mother, to us having a big sociable family reunion and love feast Thanksgiving dinner? We'll invite all our relations, old and young. What do you say to that?"

Grandma Smithkins's cheerful face fairly beamed. "It will be the very thing!" she said enthusiastically.

So the big table was set with forty covers. All the male and female Smithkinses, cousins, uncles, aunts and nephews, sent fraternal acceptances of the invitation, and for a week Grandpa and Grandma Smithkins kept their servants working overtime in preparation and gladdened the heart of every provision dealer in the neighborhood by the astonishing purchases they made.

Thanksgiving came and so did the relatives—just in time for dinner. Grandma and Grandpa Smithkins hugged and kissed everybody, and hinner was announced.

Unfortunately, Uncle George was placed next to Cousin Charley, who had borrowed fifty dollars of his uncle and never returned it.

Aunt Emma was placed next to Cousin Fanny—the latter had married into a family Aunt Emma considered beneath her.

Brother-in-law Harduppe Smithkins set beside Uncle Gottmoney Smithkins, who had foreclosed a mortgage on Harduppe.

Aunt Caroline and Aunt Jane were close together—they always quarrelled on women's rights.

Uncle Abner and Uncle John were respectively for Free Silver and the Gold Standard.

Cousin Mary and Cousin Matilda were placed side by side. They had had a property division quarrel ten years before that still existed as a law suit.

Uncle Mumford and Nephew Henry were table neighbors. Uncle Mumford had allowed Nephew Henry's note to go to protest.

Cousin Gertrude and Aunt Ellen always detested each other.

Even the children, most of them good,



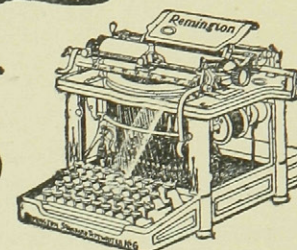
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wholesome American boys who regarded face washing as a task rather than a pleasure, were sandwiched between Aunt Stuckupp Smithkin's eight Faultieroy-dressed sons.

Finally Uncle Bill, whom everybody thought was in jail, and who had not been invited, came in intoxicated, and made a few remarks apropos of those present and their failings, and in about five minutes—

* * * *

"Well," said dear old Grandpa Smithkins, as he viewed the wrecked dining room, "talk about strained relations! Uncle Gottmoney's collar bone is broken, and"—But the hysterical sobbing of Grandma Smithkins as she gazed on the havoc wrought broke off his train of unpleasant thought.

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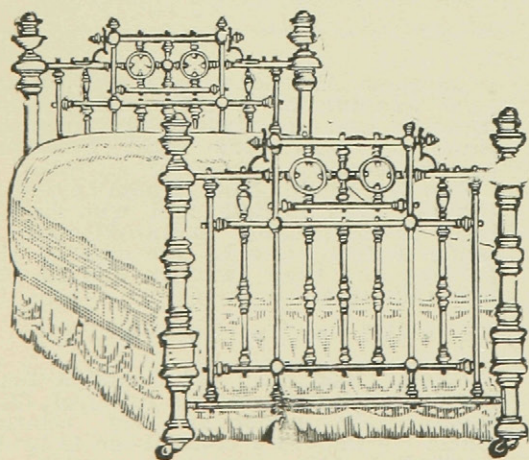
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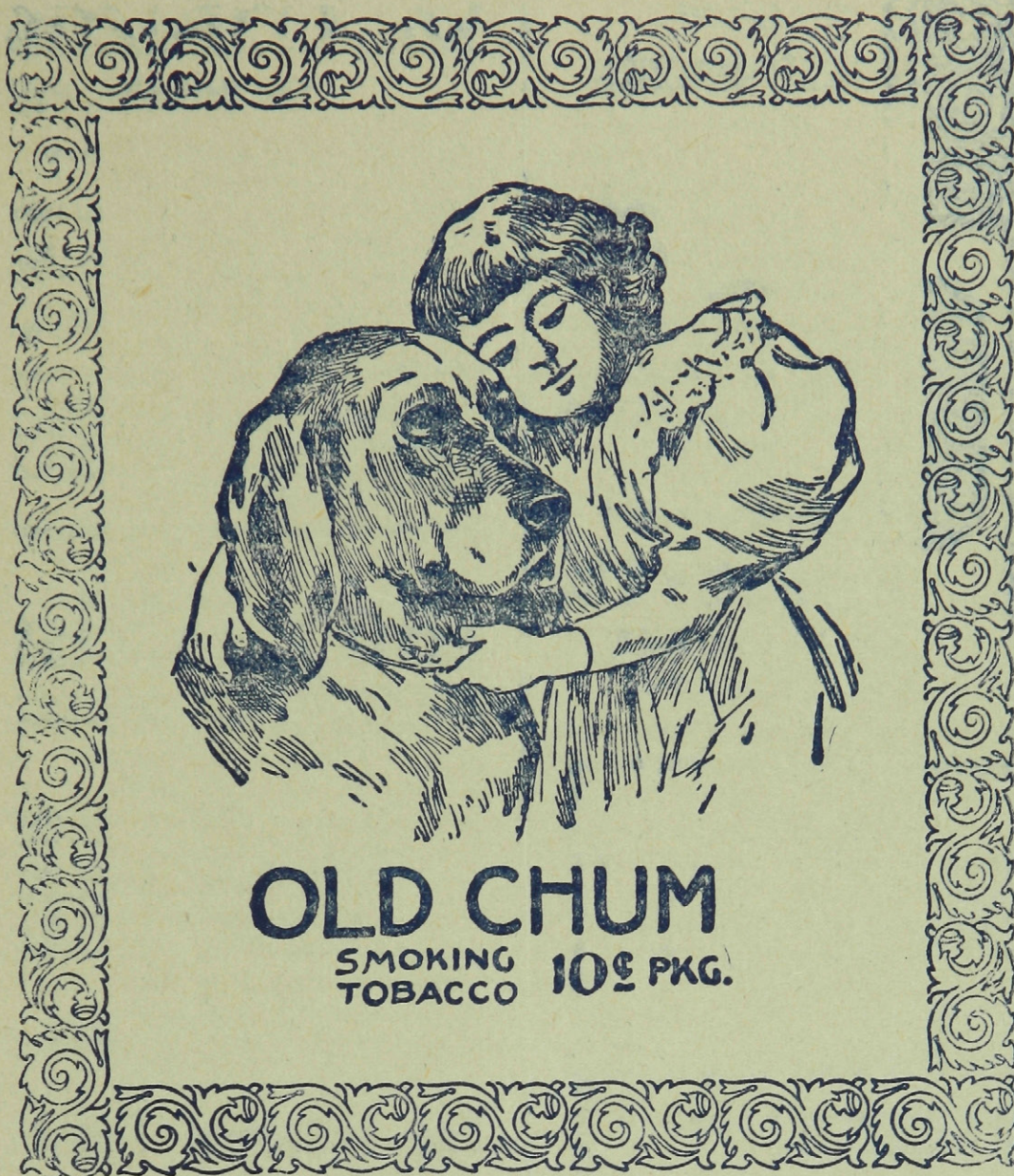
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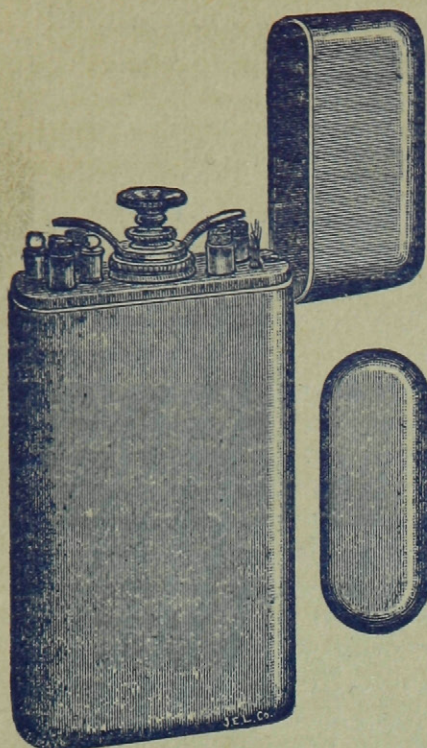
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